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MARIAMNE.

THE LAST OF THE ASMONEAN PRINCESSES

A HISTORICAL NOVEL OF PALESTINE.

CONTINUED. The scene of the preceding night had given a violent shock to Mariamne, and she had been unable to leave her couch; Cleopatra availed herself of her absence to endeavor to wind Herod to her purposes. She allured him to the summit of the palace, and beneath the silken canopy put forth all her arts of captivating to "It grieves me to see that the roses of health win the suspiscious king. He dissembled, re-ceiving her advances as the familiarities of and wan as one who had traversed the burning friendship, and the common freedoms of her desert, or perchance one who had pined from manner. It was contrary to his wish to be alone with her; but she had induced him to retire, on the excuse of discussing some matter of mutual importance. When she found him proof against all the temptation she was mistress of, pique succeeded other feelings, and led her to try his temper.

"I had heard much of the surpassing beauty of your wife, but it seems that she has been unable to retain your love. What have you done with Doris? Where is the damsel you

He was embarrassed, but rejoined-"Ah Cleopatra, you may smile, but I de-serve a better return for leading Autony to Strate's Tower, than the loss of my rich ter-ritory round Jeriche."

The amarous queen archly replied—
"I would console you for the loss, and heal
our heart with the balm of love, is payment

for the balsam of your fields." "Ab, illustrious queen, you have an inexhaustible treasure wherewith to liquidate the desire a more substantial payment than fleet-

"I would not, Hered, be unjust, and so will send you a few crocodiles to stock the Jordan, and some camels to traverse this level coun-

"Nor would I be so cruel as to separate the former from their congenial country-woman, the glories of the realm ; your mutual tears at parting would make the Nile overflow its banks.—Send the camele laden with love epistles, to Antony, or to some poor Syrian; they will fan the flame of the one, and be balm to the wounded heart of the other.'

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Cleopatra bit her lip and blushed at these rough replies, and yet continued—
"I made you a generous offer, for which I

expected no return, since neither the kind Doris, the beauteous Mariamne, nor the damsel at Strato's Tower, could retain your heart for a few short months. You have been lately made a king, and so rightly follow the bright example of the wisest prince that ever filled the throne of Israel. He married an Egytian princess; indeed the learned rabbis that state his drama was written to celebrate her beauty." "I am no poet; but when as great a cause shall excite me, perchance I may turn poet

"Methinks, Herod, 'twould be an eagle's

"Hold, queen! we should not sing in concert; your voice would be far too high for me, your flights to rapid. I must sing under

another standard.' "What, desert your allegiance, Herod?" "To Autony? yes, when you renounce him, but not till then."

When I renounce that noble ruler of the world, I will seek protection from the valiant

"You must pay him, then, for protection, with his balsam gardens; that, queen, shall be the first article of our treaty."

"Nay, you avarigious man! love first; afterwards, if you require it, I will pay you."
"What with?" asked the king, somewhat more anneyed with her perseverance. "With leve and sweet words."

"Ah, Cleopatra, such payment may do for the noble minded Antony, but I should prefer

my baleam gardens."

"We will not quarrel about these fields;
you shall have your balsam gardens again for a
trifling annual tribute. What will you give

"I accept your offer, and will pay you double

the tribute you require."

"Well, what will you give me?"

"I will of course pay you in your own current coin—love and sweet words."

"Fie, you prediga! I will obtain Mariamne's consent before I sign the treaty. If she agrees and Doris accords with her, and you can insure the favorable countenance of the damsel in Strato's Tower, we will sign the

"The assent of the lady of the Tower I have; for you know that Cleopatra only has

She interrupted him, and added—
"I think the matter may be considered as tiled; for I see that Marianne would not are about her consent; and as to Deris, she lways did as she was ordered."

Herod quickly answered—

OONRAD JACOBY Business Manager plied — plied obtain Antony's consent. Shall I use my influence with him? He will not be angry with

you. Why look so serious? Think you that he will?" Queen, you exact too much, in truth, you deal hardly with me. Shall we descend and visit the theatra, or command the musicians and dancers to attend?"

"You may go to Strato's Tower, if you please I shall go to Mariamne, and tell her the offer you have made me for the balsam gardens." They descended together. Salome joined

nterior must be pre-paid to insure insertion.

AZP All communications and correspondence are obe addressed to Philo Jacoby, Publisher The way, she told Salome the substance of her intended communication, who instantly perceived the pain she would inflict, and gladly conducted the pain she would inflict, and gladly conducted her to the apartment of the queen, jocularily She de exciting her to pursue her purpose. clined entering the apartment herself; but, after introducing the queen, did obeisance, and

> Marianne partially raised herself from the cushions on which she was reclining, but gave no welcome to her visiter. This reception abashed not the intruder, who came with the intention of revenging what she considered the insults she had received. She sunk with a

hopeless love. I came to tell you, that I have been discussing a matter of some impert with your husband, beneath the tent, on the sum-mit af the palace."

Mariamne made no reply; the blood began to flush her cheek, but she restrained her indignant feelings, and changed them to contempt, which was, against her inclination, semewhat expressed by her mouth. Cleopatra observed it, but knew too well the symptoms of a wounded heart, not to be certain that she conveyed to Strato's Tower after the triumvir could pour, by her pretended jocularity, some burning drops on it, which could add to her anguish. Dermah stood behind Mariamne. and was calmly scrutinising the Egyptian's countenance, who thus continued—

"Herod is more than angry at Antony's compelling me to take the balsam-gardens at Jericho, so I have offered to let him have them for
an annual tribute. What do you think it is?"

Marianna calmin replied.

Occupation, and condemned the unjust nestility was some time before the recovered even a partial state of composure, when he tenderly emconviction of the emptiness of all human posto commune with himself.

Her abharrance of the crimes of Claracter.

"Queen of Egypt, it must be more than you neither yours nor Antony's to give. Even the debts you owe to many a sighing king; but I triumvir cannot bestow what he has unjustly taken by force of arms."

directly told your husband so.

"Doris too must give her approbation. Now

can you believe that he offered to pay me a tribute in sweet words and love?" Mariamne coldly, and with some dignity, re-

"No. I do not believe it; and have good reasons for my incredulity."
"Your people are celebrated for their in-

credulity, so I could expect no more from you. But I assure you his offer went still further; he proposed double the tilbute; but you know consent of his wives; and I have added the approbation of the damsel of Strato's Tower."

At these last words, Mariamne's eyes were fixed upon the queen; her cheek was crimsoned, and she became greatly agitated. Cleesaid, in a tone of affected tenderness-

"Alas, I have struck too tender a cherd but forgive me,—it is only an idle tale I heard. Why are you so deeply agitated? The Tower is a mere ruin now. Were you ever there?" s a mere ruin now. Were you ever there?"

Marianne looked at her as if she would read her inmost thoughts, then proudly answered-

"Ne; but I suspect my name has been foully used, and some vile substitute placed there in stead of me. Do you know who that was, and for what purpose? It must have been a shameless one, or it would not need so much secre-

Cleepatra laughed, as she replied-"You have not much reason to be distressed.

We Egyptians know more of the strategy of love than you. Will you consent to the payment of Herod's tribute?" Mariamne rose from her couch, and glancing look of indignation and centempt on the

abandoned queen, left the apartment, followed

by Dermah Cleopatra rejoined Salome, and though mor tified at Mariamne's conduct, merely remarked that the pride of the Asmoneans had not been over-rated. On the following day, no one was permitted to enter the royal armon, at which Herod was pleased, because he considered the refusal of arising from mertification on the part of Mariamore, and therefore made no request

for admission

Banquets, trials of military skill, public spectacles, and games, were celebrated in honor of the royal visiter. Herod seized the epportunity of securing the suffrages of the soldiers and the mass of the population, by his prodigality and apparent kindness. The illness of Mari-amne was felt by the people, netwithstanding the great attempts that were made to occupy their attention. The king perceived it, and suffered some uneasiness at any one being held in as great coasideration as himself.

"Our bargain, as you say, is complete; so you have only to transfer the gardens, and I will directly pay you as much of the tribute as and the seunds of murmurous instruments. On the manner in which she said the signal for resting being made sentingly these words and the seunds of the signal for resting being made sentingly these words. and the seunds of murmurous instruments. On the signal for resting being made, sentinels spread themselves along the open plain; hundreds of attendents unloaded the animals and raised the royal tents, while others more immediately about the person of the queen were ready to spread the costly carpets. prepare the fore I can receive year bindress. mediately about the person of the queen were ready to spread the costly carpets, prepare the bath, sprinkle the liquid odors, light the increase, and put in order the refreshing viands; so that when the reyal cavalcade reached the spot, everything was found, that laxury could devise, to refresh them after their weary march. Having reached Beer-rameth, the king care.

> Although Mariamne never supposed that her usband's affections had been won By Cleopatra, she was indignant at his attempt to distress her by his marked attentions, and was angry at doned woman. The conduct of her husband towards her had blighted all her hopes, and increasing suspicion of every person of worth and influence, and the numerous sudden executions and confiscations, filled her mind with terrible apprehensions. During his temporary absence

Dermah, by her conversation and firmness of nature, excited her to greater exertion, both of mind and body; while her affection is the sound of your werds I cannot hear you talk of death: I mean of your dying. I—I will not—"

He burst into an immoderate flood of the burst into an immoderate flood. children made her determine to exasperate, as little as possible, the fierce and mistrustful the possession of power, the want of principle and dependence on Providence, had broken down the few restraints which had existed over his mind, and that he was rushing onward in a gradually increasing career of cruelty and sin. Her sense of duty prompted her to wish to win him back to the paths of peace, while her judgement teld her that the attempt would

rendered her perceptions of right and wrong have any right to receive, since the territory is instinctively certain and quick, accompanied with a fearless resolution of acting as these dictates directed by her. Dermah soon discerned that her actions were sincere, and the "Since you are both so hurt at losing these few fields, if Anteny will permit me, I will gladly return them. The tribute offered me I never will receive without your consent—I soethe and even influence the queen. Hyrcanus and Cypros met oftener than before and Then, affecting jocularity, she laughingly ad- conversed with painful composure on their approaching dissolution, since both were far ad-

vanced in years. Salome, not having access to the queen, had thought it prudont to retire from Jerusalem, and wait the event of the approaching interview between Herod and Mariamne. Alexandra was still under the partial centrol of a cenfidential officer of Here'ds, and added much to the unhappiness of her daughter by her sense-less complaints, and indiscreet abuse of the king.—She had addressed Cleopatra during her visit; but they were all ignorant of the purport that I cannot in honor accept it, without the and result of the application. Babarrah had the wisdom, virtue, and courage of such a man; patra feigned concern, and approaching her his presence, it is true, was daily more irkseme to him, since no man can endure to live under the scrutiny of continual disapprobation when conscious of deserving it, yet to weak to prefit by the lesson, and not yet hardened enough to remove the individual by violent means.

About this time the affairs of the Roman world had reached an acme of confusion, that made it evident, Caesar and Antony would centend for the dominion. Herod was preparing to assist the latter, who, falsely confiding in his strength, directed him to wage war with the king of Arabia. Before he set of on this

expedition, he returned to Jerusalem. Mariamne made no preparation for his re-ception, but remained shut up in her private rooms. His love for her was still a pervading feeling; and though he had lately conducted himself in a manner not culculated to inspire that opinion, he was anxious to restore har-mony between himsele and the queen. After traversing the court, and receiving the con-gratulations of the officers of state and court-iers, he passed on to the armon, mortified at the queen not being there. Attendants warned her of his approach; she appeared not to heed it, but continued instructing her eldest child in some pertion of the law. She was yet pale, and a settled calmness overspread her brow. He opened the folding curtains, and with cenciliatory feelings quickly advanced to embrac her.—She arose, and received his embrace without warmth and without return, while a tear filled her eye, that hung awhile among the long lashes, then fell upon his hand which held hers.—He was agitated, and, with some emotion, eaid-

"My beloved Mariamne, why receive your husband thus? Alas! there are cases en in life, without unnecessarily adding to them."

She raised her eyes—the deep melancholy expressed by them was not lightened by the most transient feeling of pleasure at his words

—and gently replied—

"I, a suspected wife, after being exposed to the insults of a murderess and shameless weman, and made a scorn of my people by your

devise, to refresh them after their weary march.

Having reached Beer-ramoth, the king escording to your caprice; I am not to be made the object of foul and cruel suspicion to be more esteemed than the tree manna.

Corted his guest across the river, and bade her corted his guest across the river. farewell on the centines of her country. He waited until the last of her retinue could ne longer be distinguished from a lofty eminence, then hastened back to Jerusalem.

"The country is a subject to the day, and the cause of your shedding an uncle's leave the last of her retinue could ne longer be distinguished from a lofty eminence, then hastened back to Jerusalem.

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Towards the conclusion of this speech her words were in a more animated tone, but her expression was still unaltered. Herod was being made subject to the insults of his aban- disturbed, and love was contending with his native violence, which an earnest desire to regain, on any terms, her forgiveness quickly found a place in his mind, and called into action his dissimulation. After some hesitation, he said, in a conciliating manner-

"I-I cannot bear to hear you; there was

prised, and wept with and consoled him; then lifted her child, who cried because he saw his menarch. She could not help believing that parents weep, and presented him to his father, the still loved her; but she saw to clearly, that and cried from natural sympathy, he knew not the possession of power, the want of principle why. Herod was overcome; and for a short period all the fast-waning better feelings of his nature seemed revived. Mariamne saw it, sent her child away, and opening her arms, affectionately embraced her husband, ignorant of the true cause of his dreadful agitation and again, with irresistible softness, tried to win him back to the paths of righteensness and be truitless.

The aged Cypros was more than usual in her armon, and was evidently concerned at the alteration in her person and manner, and often tried to cheer her with promises of happiness to come; she even severely censured her son, to come; she even severely censured her son, exhausted before she spoke; but during this spoke with feelings of resentment against time her soul was in fervent prayer for him. It Cleopatra, and condemned the unjust hostility was some time before he recovered even a par-

Her abherrence of the crimes of Cled and her accidental reference to her murdered brother, had roused the slumbering vengeance of his conscience, attended with the sudden terror of detection by the only being he really leved; his superstitious feelings had been also awakened at the same time by the incidental mentioning of her dream; and for a time remorse, anguish and almost despair, assailed him. He cast himself on the ground, wept, beat his bosom, and recalled every minute cir cumstance attending the deaths of Aristobulus and Zillah, and upbraided himself with every sterm of reproach. In the paroxysm of his re pentance he was on the point of denouncing himself and demanding death; the shame of exposure alone prevented him. When the force of his feelings was somewhat exhausted, the suspicion of detection flashed across his mind and some infernal spirit prompted the idea of removing the pessibility of discovery. That thought he shuddered at and rejected; and some tears forced their way from his eyes at feeling himself sunk so lew as to have, for an instant, allowed the cursed thought to occupy his mind. It was night before he was restored to his usual state; he sought Mariamne, humbled himself, asked her forgiveness, and obtained it with the declaration, that "as confidence was slow of growth, she should not feel dependence until his actions were according to the laws of their holy faith." Their children were brought, Mariamne dared to think for a moment that there might yet be days of happiness in store for her. Cypros joined them, and by her simplicity and piety showed how sincerely she rejoiced on their reconciliation. On the next day Hered erdered a splendid banquet, and invited Hyrcanus, Alexandra, and his own family, and many nobles. The most precious offerings were brought with his own hand to his queen, and the most distinguished marks of honor shows her; he even publicly declared her from the throne the regent of the kingdom during his absence to carry on the Arabian war. The Arabians, aware of Hered's intention

to wage war on them, had advanced to Lod with a considerable army. Near the place he engaged and routed them, and they retreated to Kanah, where another army was soon collected. The king tried to follow up the advantages he The king tried to follow up the advantages he had gained, and led en his men flushed with victory. The enemy was discomfited and giving away when Athenio, Cleopatra's general and an ally, by her orders traitorously attacked a flank of Herod's army, which so dismayed them, and gave such fresh courage to the Arabians, that they were routed and dispersed with great slaughter. Herod collected all he could find of the remainder; and being aware that the Arabians had mustered all their forces, that the Arabians had mustered all their forces, marched immediately towards the freatiers of their country, to compel the victorious army to relinquish their intention of marching against Jerusalem, and make them return to their own territory to defend it against his predatory at-

TO BE CONTINUED:

SWITZERLAND.—In spite of numerous peti-and amendments to the centrary, the Act guaranteeing liberty of worship has been passed by a majority of two, fifty-two voting for, and fifty against the measure. The clause contains the stipulation, however, that Sunday is to be On the evening of the third day, Cleopatra left Jerusalem, accompanied by Herod and a numerous escert. Besides the calvary were many beasts of burden, with tents, and every luxury the country could afford. When the night clessed in, the leading bands lighted their vessels of pitch and fax, and bere them aloft of the calvary epided—

"I, a suspected wife, after being exposed to fifty against the measure. The clause contains the stipulation, however, that Sunday is to be recognized as the public day of rest. Before conduct towards me, could receive you in no other way. The cares of life are either, for the most part our own producing, or have their erigin in the effects of others' errors—my woes liberty. MANNA.

The most remarkable production of Kurdistan is the celebrated vegetable known here by the name of Manna, which in Turkish, is called Kudret hal-vaseiz, or the divine aweetmeat. (Liet.-Col. Chesney's Expedition for the Sarvey of the Rivers Euphrates and Tigria). It is found on the leaves of the dwarf oak, and Mormuzd Rassam, also a high autherity, considers it to be the same, with the simple difference of being from the leaves and other impurities taken up with it when shaken down from

the trees or plants.

Manna is collected chiefly at two periods of manna is collected chiefly at two periods and the year: first, in the early part of spring, and again towards the end of autumn. In either case the quality depends upon the rain that may have fallen, or, at least, on the abundance of the dews; for, during seasons of drought, it is understood that little or none is abtainable. In order to collect the manna, the people go out before sunrise, and having placed cloths under the oak, larch, tamarisk, and several other kinds of shrubs, the manna is shaken down in such quantities from the branches as to give a supply for the market, after providing for the want of the entire family. The Kurds not only eat manna its wild state, as they de bread er dates, but the women make it into a kind of paste, when it resembles honey. In this state it is added to other ingredients used in preparing sweetmeats, which in some shape or other, are found in every house throughout

the East. The manna, when partially cleaned, is carried to the market at Mosul in goat-skins, and sold at the rate of 5lbs. for about 2½c. For family consumption, or for export to distant parts, it is first thoroughly cleansed from the fragments of leaves and other foreign matter by beil-

In the natural state it is of delicate white color, and of a moderate but agreeable flavor. It is well described in the Bible (Numbers, chap. ii. 7) as being like coriander seed. Calmet, in his dictionary, says that it is met with not only in Arabia, but also in Poland, the mountains of Lebanon, and other places. Burckhardt describes it in his "Tour in the eninsula of Mount Sinai," as being of a dirty yellow color, slightly aromatic of an agreeable taste, sweet as honey, and being of the nature of a purgative when eaten in any quantity. This great traveler says that the Arabs esteem t as their greatest luxury, and that the season or collecting it lasts six weeks.

ENTERPRISING FIRM .- The "Market Report" of Mesers. Littlefield, Webb & Co., published weekly, covers the range of prices of staple products, and the only one regularly published by any commission house in San Francisce. It is highly valuable for reference, if placed on file, centaining a complete history of our market for the entire year. This firm receives consignments, and makes liberal advances on bills of lading or good security.

BERLIN.-A committee of preminent schelars and bankers has recently been formed in this city for the purpose of relieving the distress among the Persian Jews. One of the members of this committee has, in a single day, collected the large amount of 1,000 Thalers among wealthy members of the Jewish community, and it is expected that this sum will at least be doubled through the activity of the whole committee. All apprehensions as to the proper distribution of the donations among the sufferers have been completely removed by the fact that the noble minded Sir Moses Montefiore, of London, has assumed the task of such distribution.

THE FOLLOWING is an extract from a note writ ten by one of our prominent judges :-

"DEAR DICKEY :- Mary has suffered for several weeks by reason of wakefulness caused by in-digestion and heartburn. Moved by her suffer-ing we gave her, contrary to the advice of our doctor, Chloral Elixir. This made her sleep at doctor, Chloral Elixir. This made her sleep at night, but increased the trouble during the day, besides, it took away what little appetite she had, and gave her a distressing headache. Mrs. P. jokingly said one morning, about a week ago, maybe Diekey's Creme de Lis would do her good. In a day or two Mary's appetite. good. In a day or two Mary's appetite returned, sleep came kindly, the ill effects of the Chioral wore off, and she was well. The sly puss hand gone to taking the Creme de Lis and swallowed nearly the contents of the bottle in three days." Comment is unnecessary, as the numerous lady patrons of the Creme de Lis will fully appreciate he above paragraph.

If you desire rosy cheeks and a com-plexion fair and free from Pimples and Blotch-es, purify your blood by the use of Dr. Pierce's Goldes Medical Discovery. It has no equal for this purpose.

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BY REV. DR. JASTROW.

It can hardly be called a matter of argument in our days, that every healthy national develculture, science, religion, and government, is based on and kept up by the inter-course between different nations representing different views, different elements of civilization, different public institutions, different social cause or the consequence of these differeces.

Nor cas it be any longer a subject of doubt in our age, that the first and most powerful medium of intellectual exchange between nations is commerce. It is this commerce that carries from place to place, from port to port, not only merchandise, but also id. from place to place, from port to port, not only merchandise, but also ideas which now are interwoven, as it were, in the goods themselves. now innocently smuggled in with the imported

kind ven Trimberg, the German troubadour of Jewish persuasion, sang in the thirteenth cen-

"Thoughts nobody can forbid the foolish ner the wise; Thoughts through iron slip, through stone, steel,

In the same way as international commerce is an agency for the exchange of ideas between nations, so is local trade the means of mutual intellectual development between those differ-ing in religious, political, and social views and education, in the same country, or even the same city. It is so, not only because commercial transactions sharpen the mind, the traders learning from each other many a permitted or unpermitted manœuvre—it would be sad, were we to call this culture and civilization—but commerce brings to market, simultaneously Greek used to call any one belonging to other with the comforts and refinements of civilization, a refinement of manners; and refined manners and habits produce a desire for education, while from the desire for education to education itself there is scarcely one more

Much, of course, depends upon what preliminary condition, what political and religious fabric commerce meet with, according to which it may produce genuine or debased culture, real refinement or mere outside polish. This much, however, is undeniable—that, certain conditions presumed, commerce is the first agent in the work of civilization.

Now, were we to speak on the influence of the Jews en human civilization, we had to point at the trade, whether on a large or small scale. as having been carried on in a prominent way by the Jews, as far back as history can trace, since their return from the Babylonian exile, and more especially since the the expeditions for conquest of Alexander the Great. Cabanis. a French physician and author of the time of the French Revolution, says: "The (the Jews) were our agents and bankers at a time when we did not yet know how to read and

Depping, a German author, by no means favorably disposed to the Jews, writes as follows in his "Jews of the Middle Ages": What more than all must astonish us is

their superiority in mercantile enterprises, which the European nations were reluctantly ebliged to acknowledge. The clergy persecuted the Jews as enemies of Christendem; the people abused them as children of Israel and as usurers; the kings extracted wealth from them as from a mine of silver, would leave them at times a prey to the rage of the populace, and without the least blush of shame take possession of what they were compelled to leave behind when fleeing; and yet, when clergy, pringle who took such an interest in the peculiarities of the sons of Abraham as to have written a cost of the sons of Abraham as to have written a cost of the sons of Abraham as to have written as the cost of the sons of Abraham as to have written as the cost of the sons of t avarice on those strangers who understood how to enrich themselves at their cost, it was often found that, when money was needed, there people of Palestine, as likewise on the active problems of the Tawa in the military control of the Tawa in the military control of the Tawa in the military control. were no abler men for raising it, and consequently no more useful men to society than the Jews, especially at those times when govern ments, as well as individuals, frequently found themselves at a loss hew to be extricated frem calamities into which they had plunged them-

blind tools in the factory of culture.

We, however, purpose to show that the Jews have been something more than blind tools, something beyond the dead iron tracks over which the freight of ideas has passed to different nations, but rather that they have was on our staff among Jewish horsemen who will show how the Jews acquired intellectual materials where they effered them, and, after working them up in their own mental work-shops, and combining them with their own original products, delivered the transformed materials either back to their former owners, other nations that wanted an apostolic quired why they stood still. Hereupon the will show how the Jews acquired intellectual skilful archer that was either among the Greeks materials where they effered them, and, after or barbarians. Mosollam (Meshullam) was ignorance and barbarism, or that suffered from took his augury, and told him that if the bird

decay. We mean the Greek civilization.

two most opposite nationalities, made each other's acquaintance. Indeed, a stranger contrast has never been shown to the world.

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It was in this negative that, subversive way opposed in the exercise of their religious rites and laws; full of deep, and serious reflections even amidst their joyful festivals; all their habits bearing the stamp of morality; proud, yet imitative; with an idealistic disposition, yet realizing to the full event.

realizing to the full exent a practical adaptability to all the affairs of life.

There the light-clothed grace of the self-sufficient, complacent Greek, comparable to a coquettish girl whose movements are all calculated to excite admiration of her beauty; nay, going even beyond that—greedy of pleasure, frivolous, and entirely given up to the present
—mindless about the morrow; decorating his religion with exquisite taste; humanizing his In these efforts they were assisted, beside their

Such were the two opposite elements which, ones brought into contact by Alexander's exsoin so "Christian Chu uhes" only, wast of runs, pistole, cutlery, etc., should ex-

peditions, were destined to amalgamate and

Judea itself, the home of the Jews, was the least adapted for this amalgamation, for it is always with reluctance that the native appreciates the immigrant and acknowledges his superierity in any branch of human culture.
On the other hand, if the immigrant, as it was
the case in Judea, comes with the pride of the
conqueror, he will hardly feel inclined to sit down as a pupil at the feet of the subjected

Moreover, the Syro Macedonian Greeks pre-ominating in Judea possessed little more of

elements met en equal terms; both of them were immigrants and felt the same interest to keep in check both the Egyptians natives as well as the Macedonian immigration, in order cargo; and merchants have been up to the to be secured against the power of the mob en present time the unsalaried agents of clulture, the one side, and the savage national hatred on no matter whether they knew it or not, whether the other. In Egypt, and especially in its they desired it or not. they desired it or not.

Whether protection or free trade exists, the weloped which is called the Jewish Alexandrian article called ideas all tariff laws, or, as Suesculture.

It is highly interesting to observe the im-pression which the Jewish views on religion and life made upon the Greeks at their first meeting. We have here the reports of two men of celebrity, both of them contemporaries of Alexander the Great, one of whom mentions the Jews occasionally, the other devotes to their description a special book.

Clearchus, a desciple of Aristotle, in one of his works represents his great master giving an account how, with his companions on a journey through Coele-Syria, (a province of which was Palestine), he made the acquaintance and became the friend of a Jewish "philosopher, and was surprised to find him a perfect Greek "not only in speech but even in ideas." Greek meant in those days what we call an educated and accomplished man, a gentleman, in contradistinction to a barbarian, as the nations.

In their philosophical conversation, says Aristotle, the Jew was more suggestive than receptive, gave out more ideas than he took

On that occasion we learn from the Sage of Stagira that the Jews were called philosophers among the Syria, perhaps in the same way as we call the Germans the nation of thinkers.

Aristotle, when speaking of the Jewish capital, says, it has a queer, awkward name, it being called *Herusalame*. This shows how strange and remete at that time was everything Jewish to the Greek. The Jews were to the Greeks, and the Greeks to the Jews, a discovery of a new world of intelligence. But what the world-renowned Sage here says of his Jewish friend, that he gave more than he took, is applicable in general to the mental intercourse of the Jewish people with other nations; they gave more intellectual stimulation—more, so to say, mental ferment than they received; they paid their debts to their teachers or the human race with interest, and no nation in the world has ever had a just reason to regret the presence of the Hebrew element among them; nay, we dare say that there is no nation that can well afford to do without that spiritual balm ecattered by a wise Providence all over the

The next report of the early encounter of these two mentioned species of culture comes frem a historian and philosopher, to whom, as to a scholar, the somewhat unusual testimonial is given that he was skilful in practical public als name is Hecataeus of Abdera. Af ter the death of Alexander the Great he accompanied the general Ptolemans Sagai, the founder of the Ptoleman dynasty in Egypt, on his expeditious. It is to this Hecatæus who took such an interest in the peculiarities book, or perhaps two, concerning them, that participation of the Jews in the military enter-prises of Alexander the Great, as well as those of his heirs, who were righting for the dead lion's spoils.

Hecateous admires the Jewish view of life which he calls "a holy and sublime one;" he But trade of itself is but the unconscious, and sometimes even unwilling, means of civilization, and its representatives, as such, only and even misconstruction to which they were station to the factor of the fac frequently exposed.

> One fact related by Hecatæus is to too char acteristic to be passed over in silence. He re-

marks : been agents fully appreciating and carefully conducted us, a man of great courage and bod-watching the goods which they carried. We illy strength, and by all allowed to be the most ily strength, and by all allowed to be the most augur showed him the bird from whence he ignorance and barbarism, or that suffered from an aged and sickly culture, and longed for a new supply of vital humors.

We intend in this article to select only that meet interesting epoch, when, for the first time in history, the Jewish ideas, alter being fally and distinctively stamped and coined, came in contact with another civilization no less marked, nay, even already leaning toward and were very angry, and told him that if the bird staid where he was, they ought all to encamp here; if he got up and flew onward, they must retire again. Meshullam made no reply, but drew his bow, and selve at the bird and killed him; and as the angur and some others were very angry, and wished imprecations upon him, be answered them thus: Why are you are any were very angry, and told him that if the bird staid where he was, they ought all to encamp here; if he got up and flew onward, they must retire again. Meshullam made no reply, but drew his bow, and shot at the bird and killed him; and as the angur and some others were very angry, and told him that if the bird staid where he was, they ought all to encamp here; if he got up and flew onward, they must retire again. Meshullam made no reply, but drew his bow, and shot at the bird and killed him; and as the angur and some others were very angry, and told him that if the bird staid where he was, they ought all to encamp here; if he got up and flew onward, they must retire again. decay. We mean the Greek divilization.

To was in the days of Alexander the Great your hands; for how can this bird give us any and his successors that Jews and Greeks, those sensible information concerning our march, the days of the concerning our march, the concerning our march, and the concerning our march, the concerning our which could not forsee how to save himself. For had he been able to know what was in the future, he would not have come to this place, but would have been afraid lest the Jews Mes-

that the Alexandrian Jews worked until Christianity arese, and even after that period in co-operation with the Christian apostles and teachers—we mean subversive with reference to heathen superstition, heathen prejudices, and heathen deification of men. The shooting at the bird of heathenism was their mission in

Egypt.

But before the Jews could enter on that mission they first had to know the language of the educated of those times; they had first to learn how to speak the Greek tongue, how to think with the Greek mind, and how to empty their own treasure of ideas into Greek vessels religion with exquisite taste; numanizing his gods, deifying his men; now an unbeliever, now superstitious, now trembling before his deities, now joyfully playing with them like a child.

In these efforts they were assisted, beside the assisted, beside the entert they were assisted, beside the move vivacity, by the eagerness for knowledge which distinguished the Egyptian Greek, no less than by the love of the art and science for which the Ptolemean dynasty is renowned.

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Da in neuefter Beit wieberholt bie Frage erörtert murbe, ob es Jeraeliten in Preugen geftattet ift, unfern Lefern nicht unintereffant fein, bas Lebens-Folge ber treuen Fefthaltung an feinem ange- nahm ibn febr gerne an und theilte ibn ber Leibftammten Glauben entgegengeftellt murben, burch compagnie als Grenabier gu. feine boben perfonlichen Eigenschaften gelungen Armee ju erwerben und bis ju feinem Tobe mit Gbren au bebaupten.

Der am 25. Muguft 1853 verftorbene fonigl. bis jum Stabsoffizier avancirte.

bere fur unmöglich erachtet batte, liegen ibn ein wieber gurudfreten. Biel erreichen, bag bor ibm noch fein Jube in Deutschland erreicht und bas bie bochfte menfclice Autoritat ale ibm unerreichbar bezeichnet hatte. Aber Burg's Buverficht lag in bem Allerbooften, ber bie Bergen ber Ronige wie BBaffer- tatboliten) eine folde Frattion bier bilbeten und bache lentt, und biefe Buverficht batte ibn niemale verlaffen, ibn auch niemals getäuscht. Der Ronig Friedrich Bilbelm III. batte ibm feines Glaubensbefenntniffes megen bas bobere Avancement abgefprochen, aber bie Dacht bes beiligen Rechte flegte boch in bem gottesfürchtigen Ronige. Der Ronig wiberfprach fich felbft. Die Thatfache biefes ehrenvollen Biberfpruches bilbet ben Brennpuntt biefer Biographie und ericeint une ebenfo Rofd unter Sinmeis auf Die gestrigen Borte mertwurbig für ben Biographen Friebrich Bil- bes Fürften Bismart, daß allen Religionsgefellbeime III., ale fur benjenigen Burg's. Der preugifche Monarch ftellte fich bamit bem Raifer Carl V. jur Geite. Much biefer nahm einen ungerechten Musfpruch mit ben Borten gurud: ich will lieber meine Unterfchrift als mein Gewiffen gerreigen. Die Erfahrungerefultate, bie Burg feiner Biographie voranschidt, find in folgenben rathen, fo ließ fich bagegen nichts einwenden; aber Worten gufammengefaßt :

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3d babe bie fefte und auf eine langiabrige Erfabrung gegrunbete Ueberzeugung, bag auch ber wenn er muthig und vertrauensvoll barauf losgebt und fich burd hinberniffe nicht gleich abfdreden, nicht gleich bom geraben Wege abbrin- Rriege, wo feber Gut und Blut auf bem Altar gen laft. Diefe Sinberniffe merben vielmehr bet bes Baterlandes geopfert; bas fei firchlicher Beloeinem regen Eifer und einem binlanglichen Grabe tismus, Muderthum, Dbfcurantismus, burch bie von Festigfeit nur bagu beitragen, ffeinen Ehrgeis brudt werbe; einer folden Beborbe, bie 3wietracht, anguspornen und seine Rrafte gu üben, benn ohne Intolerang, haß predige, fonne er die Lebenofrift nicht verlangern. Der Lebensfaden muffe ihr burch bie entsprechenden Prujungen Dargerpan, Das ben. er etwas Duchtiges erlernt bat und bas Erlernte Abg. Stroffer bebauert, bag ber Abg. burch bie entfprechenben Prufungen bargethan, baß auch praftifd angumenben verftebt; wenn er mit Rofd nicht eine anbere Gelegenheit abgewarte Befdeibenbeit, ohne Anmagung und Ueberfcab- babe, um gu fprechen. Gin Jube babe nicht bas ung auftritt, wenn er nicht burch eine gu weit getriebene Empfinblichfeit jebe ibm perlegenb fceinenbe Meußerung gleich als bas Ergebniß eines feit, bie fich oft bis jum ichallenben Gelächter fieigehäffigen Borurtheile, vielmehr als eine barmlofe, mehr fcherabafte, in vielen gallen gang abfichtelofe Mittheilung aufnimmt, und wenn er enblich burch ein freies, juvorfommenbes, ehrenhaftes offenes und unbefangenes Betragen bartbut, bag er benjenigen Grab von Bilbung in fich aufgenommen bat, ben man fur bie von ibm gewunschte Stellung mit Recht beanfpruchen fann, fo wird Abgeordneten Muller entgegen; er apoftrophirt er, bavon bin ich überzeugt, auch in unferem Baterlande benjenigen Play im offentlichen Staatsleben erbalten, melder feiner Derfonlichfeit, feinen Renntniffen und Sabigfeiten entfpricht. Es wirb amar für jest noch blos ausnahmsweife gefcheben,

allein es gefchiebt ! Burg mnrbe im Jahre 1789 gu Berlin geboren. Gein Bater mar Buchalter in einem Sanblungs-Sein Bater war Buchbalter in einem Danblungs-hause. Er ftarb als nnfer Burg erft bas fünfte ben Militarverhalmiffen ber Juben beschäftigt und Jahr erreicht hatte. Der tief gebeugten Bittme in Bezug barauf febr wichtige Beschüffe geblieb bie fcmere Gorge fur feche unmunbigr Rinber. Das binterlaffene Bermogen mar gang unbebeutenb und die Bittme gu ehrgeigig um irgenb eine filleUnterftubung angunebmen. Die treffliche Frau erzog ibre feche Rinber mit unerhörten Unftrengungen, bie Mittel einzig burch bie Arbeit ibrer Banbe ermerbenb. Burg befuchte bis gum fechften Jahre eine Elementaridule, in welcher er gleichzeitig ben Unterricht im Bebraifden, im Bibellefen und felbit im Talmub erhielt; fpater fam er auf Die Sandlungefdule. Da er aber wenig Lebensjahr von ber Gemeinbeverwaltung ein Be-Luft jur Sandlung und große Reigung jum Bau- burtefchein ausgefertigt, ber fein Alter, feinen Rafach entwidelte, fo gab ibn bie Dutter in bas Symnasium jum grauen Rlofter. Dier blieb er fann. — Bei ber Einberufung jum Militarbienft bis ju feinem funfgehnten Sabre und fam bann gu foll zwifden ben Militairpflichtigen ber jubifden feinem Better, bem Bauinfpettor Gache, bemfel- Religion und benen ber driftlichen Befenneniffe ben, über beffen im Civilbienfte gurudgelegte Car- fein Unterfcbied gemacht werben. Als militarriere wir nicht unintereffante Aufzeichnungen be- pflichtiges Alter fur die Juben folagt bie Romfigen. Rach ben erlangten nothigen Borbereitun in bem Falle, bag bas Refrutenfontingent burch gen befuchte Burg bie Berliner Atabemie. Er Diefe Altereflaffe nicht gebedt werben follte, follen wibmete ben angestrengteften fleiß feiner Ausbil- altere Rategorien bis jum 30. Lebensjahre gur bung, bie treffliche Mutter aber fcheute tein Opfer um ibm noch nebenbei Privatunterricht in ber Dathematif von tuchtigen Lebrern geben laffen, mas ibn fcon 1867 befähigte fein Eramen als Conbutteur und Felbmeffer mit Erfolg abgulegen. Go murbe er bereits in feinem achtzehnten Sabre gum Staatebienfte verwenbet, ohne bag ibm bieber feine Religion Sinberniffe bereitet batte. Balb mar er im Stanbe burch Privatnnterricht in ber Dathematit bie Mutter in ihren Laften ju erleichtern. Bleichzeitig befuchte er bie Afabemie ber Runfte in Berlin, und verwendete bie Dugeftunben, um fich ju feinem zweiten, bem fogenannten Baueramen vorzubereiten. Eben im Begriff es abgulegen, erfcoll - 1813 - ber bentmurbige Mufruf

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Berabe babin aber ging Burg's Berlangen. Er Berfplittert merben burfe. Frl. Pfeifer befam bembilb eines Mannes gu vernehmen, bem es trop ber trat beim bamaligen Garbe-Rormalbataillon ein, faft unüberfteigbaren Schranten, bie ibm in und ber Commanbeur Major von Alvensleben Balb follte aberBurg erfahren, bag bie Preu-

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(Fortfegung folgt.)

Berlin. - Am 30. Januar fagte Fürft Biem art unter Unberem Folgenbes: Es mar ein großer politifcher Fehler, baß Gie (bie Alt-Ihre Blaubenegenoffen burch allerhanb Gin-fluffe nöthigten, biefer Fraktion beigutreten. Alle übrigen Confessionen haben biefelben Rechte, fobalb wir ben Staat in confessionelle Theile ger. theilen; auch bie jubifche Confession bat bas Recht und biefe Confession befist Mitglieber, welche fich burch große Intelligeng und befondere Befähigung für Staatsgefcafte auszeichnen.

Bum Titel: Befolbungen für ben Oberfirchennimmt am folgenben Tage ber Abg, Dr. fcaften eine gleiche Behanblung ju Theil merben olle, und baran die Borlefung eines Erlaffes bes Confiftoriums ber Proving Branbenburg bom Februar bes vorigen Jahres fnupfend, melche ben Mebertritt Evangelifcher jum Jubenthum behanbelt und auf einen Befchluß bes Oberfirchenrathe Bezug nimmt. Benn (fabrt Rebner fort) man fich barauf befchrantt batte, von bem Abfall abguber Oberfirchenrath babe fich nicht gefcheut, ben gebaffigen Erlag aufrecht ju halten und bie Befenner bes Jubenthums fchwer gu verlegen. Begen ben Erlaß feien Protefte erboben morben; jubifde Jungling bas vorgeftedte Biel erreicht, aber er habe bas Recht und bie Pflicht, auch bier Einfbruch gegen eine unerhörte Berbachtigung ber Befenner bee Jubenthume gu thun. Der Erlag fei noch bagu veröffentlicht furg nach bem ber Staat von ber Bobe feiner Bilbung berabgem Gegentheil mogdliftrafc abgefchnitten mer-

> Recht, fich in innere Angelegenheiten ber evange-lifchen Rirche ju mifchen. (Die ferneren Ausführungen bes Rebnere merben baufig von Beitergert, anderfeite aber Rufe wie: Buchthauston provocirt, unterbrochen.) Rebner fagt u. M., er babe bie Rebe bes Minifterprafibenten nicht ju vertreten und auf ben Ruf: Bort! Bort! ermiberte er: Bort! Sort! Ja, ich bin nicht ber Minifter-prafitent (Gelachter), wenn ich's einmal fein werbe (Gelachter), fo werben Sie gang anbere Borte boren. (Schallenbes, anhaltenbes Belachter.) Rebner tritt auch ben Musführungen bes ibn einmal: Berr Paftor! und wieberbolte bies, wird beghalb vom Drafibenten corrigirt und auf bie Befcaftsorbung verwiefen; linte bort man: "Buchthausauffeber !" Rebner munfct; ber Rirdenrath moge feine Schuldigfeit thun auch Da-ftoren im Amte gegenüber. (Ruf linte: "Denunciant!

Rugland. - Petereburg, 7. Jan. Die Rommiffion für Die Militar-Reorganifation bat faßt die auf bie burgerlichen Berbaltniffe ber 3uben nicht ohne Erfolg fein werden. So sollen nach ben Entscheibungen ber Kommission die Ju-ben in Bezug auf ihre Militärverhältnisse ben ftabtischen und ländlichen Gemeinben, in benen sie ibren Wohnsit haben und mit benen fie disher in Steuer- und officieller Gemeinschaft ftanben, als Mitglieber beigezählt werben, aber nur in folder Babl, baß fle fiets die Minoritat der Gemeindeglieber bilben. Befinden fie fich baber in einer Gemeinde in ber Majoritat, fo foll ein Theil von ibnen ber benachbarten Gemeinbe einverleibt merben. Jebem Inben wirb nach vollenbetem 16. men und feine Familienverhaltniffe enthalt uub miffion bas 21. vollenbete Lebenjabr vor und nur Aushebung berangezogen merben.

Babpion. - In einer ber Stabte in ber Rabe ber Ruinen von Babel überfielen gwei mit gelabenen Gemehren verfebene Danner eine jubifce Frau, die febr fcon mar, um ibr Gemalt anguthun. Die Frau mar jedoch bebergt, nabm fonell mit großer Energie bem einen Danne bas Gewehr ab, fcop es auf ibn ab - und tobt fturgte er nieder; bierauf febrte fie bas Bewehr um und folug noch ehe ihr Wegner recht gnr Befinnung getommen mit aller Rraft mit bem Rolben auf ibn los und balb batte fie auch Diefen unschablich gemacht. Cogleich zeigte fie bas Befchebene bei bem Berichte an und baffelbe, nachbem es fich von ber Richtigfeit ber Ausfage ber Frau überzeugt battte, belobte fie noch für ihre Tapferfeit. (Sabazabeth.)

Berlin. - In Bezug auf bie biefige Samm-lung für bie nothleibenben perfifchen Beraeliten tonnen wir es als ein erfreuliches Beichen von Ebelfinn hervorbeben, daß die hiefige Bevollerung

Burg, von ber Begeifterung fur bas Baterland biefe Sammlung frei von jeber confessionellen Sheibung behandelt. Richt nur Perfonlichfeiten gen Militarbienfte ju melben. Da er aber nach ber bochten Rreife haben aus eigener Initiative genannte Sammlung mit bebeutenben Spenber bebacht, fonbern mas noch mehr anerfannt werben Baufache jurudjutehren gebachte, fo mabite er bie muß auch aus ben nieberen haben febr, febr viele Infanterie als biejenige Baffe, in welcher man ihr Scherflein fur jene ungludlichen Juben bei-

> Bien. - In bem Teftamente bes jungft verftorbenen Baron Ronigswarter in Bien ift beffen Entelin, Fraulein Pfeifer, bafelbit mit nur vier Millionen Bulben bedacht. Motivirt ift bie Gering. fügigfeit biefer Summe mit ber Bemerfung, baf nad um eine folde Berfplitterung bintanguhalten n ur bier Diffionen!

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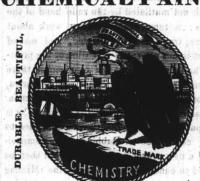
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THE ANCIENT PERSECUTIONS OF THE JEWS.

It has often been asked: Why have the Jews been the unceasing objects of so much select its lecturers outside of this formerly hostility? To arrive at anything like an opposition of that problem, we must go back to the first stages of our history. It is at this enlightened period, when universal tolerance prevails, that we have leisure to probe the causes and to seek the motives of this hostility to a nation, whose origin can be traced to the infancy of nature.

The laws of Moses from the basis of all modern jurisprudence—they have governed barbarous nations, and every point of moral faith has been drawn from their letter and spirit. To them the charity and good faith of the civilized world owe their origin. How is it then that frem the Egyptians to the most civilized nation, the Jews have been the objects of hatred and persecution? It is not our religion, for the most scrupulous maintain its divine origin. It is not our habits and manners for they have ever been simple and unoffending. We must ascribe the cause to that force of prejudice which teek its rise in the first press that the members of Temple Emanuel century; a prejudice founded on ignorance and have purchased a highly valuable cellection of nursed by jealousy.

"great first cause" of our existence; when serve the greatest attention of scholars. There Pagans alone existed, and were most intolerant: are not only very rare books from every branch then arose our great father and patriarch, of Jewish literature, but also many very useful Abraham ; he preclaimed the existence and the works. The attendance at this reem is, how-Unity of God; he boldly supported His ever, very limited and many books wait in vain Omnipotence, and bowed to his majesty and for readers. Our scholars of the Hebrew Holiness. Joseph fellowed the example of literature are not very numerous, and besides Abraham, and centinued to support the same their feelings to one another, not of such a nafaith. Brought forward by adventitious circum- ture as to enjey one another's company. "My stances to govern a powerful people, he sought to instil his just principles into the minds of where they all agree. The library has among an idolatrous nation. Phareah humbled the others the celebrated Amsterdam edition of the Egyptians by his deference to the will of Jo. Talmud, not mutilated by the rude hand of the seph, and on his posterity did they wreak their vengeance. A nation so idolatrous, could never tolerate a people who acknowledged but the first issues after the invention of the printene Good. The oppression of the Jews took ing. The hely scriptures are represented there its rise in the hatred of the Egyptians. Meses. the mest enlightened man of ancient or modern times, released the children of Israel, conducted them to the borders of the Promised Land, there put up and is herewith recommended to which he could not enter, and under the guid- a next conference of Rabbis for the composi- within their proper province. A government ance of Jeshua, the greatest warrior of antiqui- tion of a new prayer book. They will then be ty, they were led into the land of Canaan.

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Here they formed a civil code, and perfected Rome of the sectorian in the land of Canaan. Here they formed a civil code, and perfected Rome, a rare work of great value, containing this country.—Jewish Messenger. their religious laws. From that period the prayers not yet in use in many of the different people became pewerful; they made wars and Minhagim in this city. Cabbalistic works are conquered idelatrous nations, who hated the Jew on the score of his creed—his firm re- any of our students attempted to inform him- ver," was produced on Monday, Tuesday and gregation. ligious belief. Kings of Israel arose in splendor and power; they erected magnificent temples to the honor of God, and humbled, stood beand the Jews continued to have enemies.

The Kingdom of Israel commenced with the reign of Soul, and was perpetuated in the family, of David, continuing, with the exception of a short interregum, for 532 years. During the period Judea was divided into two distinct kingdoms, Judah and Israel. Salmanazar, King of Assyria, destroyed the last dynasty 718 years before the Christian era. When the Jews returned from the Babylonish captivity they re-established the aristocratic and theocratic governments in favor of the and the populace, but would defile the Jewish high priests, who retained power until the reign literature by their scandalous compositions. of Alexander Janneus, son of Hircan. Then commenced faction and anarchy among the people, until they were released by Judas Mac- Temple Emanuel gives the assurance, that in cabeus, under whose dynasty they were ruled

for 126 years.

The Greeks and Romans were enemies of the Jews. The Greeks entered into alliances of interest, but they secretly detested a people who worshipped one God, whilst their temples were dedicated to a host of idols. The Remans, who defied humanity, and caused proselyt. twice a week, Sunday and Thursday, for public ism at the spear's point, hated the Jews for use and as seen as more works in the vernacular their constancy and abiding faith. Jealous of of the country will be found there, the atthe increasing power of the Jews, the idolatrous tendance will increase, as very often applicanations combined to annuihilate them-they tions are made for English works, which yet succeeded in devastating the land, despoiling are only in a very limited number. their cities, burning the temple, and destroying every vestige of civilization-but they did not destroy the nation. It was at that period that the Lord, to preserve His covenant and protect His chosen people, scattered them over the world and defeated the object of our enemies. After near two thousand years of persecution and sufferings, we are more numerous and more prosperous than at the period of our dispersion. We suffered for having proclaimed and supported the existence of one God; that God has destroyed our ancient enemies, and continued us one people. We have ever remained a distinct nation; our hearts have been wounded. but not broken; our spirit bent, but not subdued. Our common sufferings have commented us together in the bonds of harmony and affection, and so we preserve unalloyed, the laws of our ancestors. We have outlived all our ancient enemies, and the only miracle now on earth, the mest positive evidence of to be awarded, consisting of a pair of massive Divine protection, is at this day the preservation of the Joys.

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[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HERREW.]

NEW YORK, February 25th, 1872. EDITOR HEBREW :- The Jewish life of this metropolis, is at the present time so monotonous, that editors and correspondents of Jewish papers are almost driven to despair. The recent feuds among the rabbis about the personal God has exhausted them in such a degree, that they now quietly rest upon the laurels won in that fight, peaceably lecture every forthnight about the destiny of men, about sacrifices and kindred subjects. Outside of these legitimate duties they do not interfere much with mankind, except when called upon to unite a loving couple into wedlock. Even the Maimonides Library association had to priviledged class, and so it happened that Dr. Kessler, one evening treated his andience with a lecture about recent discoveries in Astronomy. A gentleman, otherwise well known as an experienced society member, critizised the lecture and very wisely doubted the assertions about the distances of the planets and stars. You will see how, in New York, critizism is practiced. Divine astronomy even is not safe for the searching eye of our wiseacres. That gentleman, for some reason or other, did not like the lecture, and as the same was in every way satisfactory and instructing to almost every hearer, he, in order to have his sav. attacked the correctness of the statements, which understood to every hearer. In such a way, talented persons, who would contribute to the enlightment of their brethren, are discouraged to assist a society mostly controlled by old fogies.

You may have learned from the New York Hebrew books. The same are now arranged When the world is yet in ignorance of the in a commodious room of the temple and deways are not your ways," is the only principle medicine, translated from Arabic, and one of in Hebrew, Latin, Dutch, French and German. A considerable number of liturgical works is self about their centents.

fore Him as His servants. Idolatry still existed, ment from his place on the shelves, to find that edy, "A Victim of Circumstances." To-night, that his "Discovered Judaism" is carried by stituted as afterpiece. Jews to the discovered land, where such fanatics are sneered at, and have lost their once almighty power. Some of his plagiarists enjoy the same honor with him, to be preserved in a Jewish library as a memerial of the times. when Christian scholars had their animosity against Judaism not satiated with the oppression the Jews experienced by the ruling power The library as a whole is of the greatest value and the known liberality of the members of a short time the same will be completed in such a manner, as to comprise every valuable work of the modern Jewish literature and offer Platt's Hall, on March 23th, the grandest and inducements to numerous and frequent use of most pleasant of the season. its volumes. We may hope that as English or German works, referring to Jewish affaire, will be wanting on its shelves. The library is open

Truly yours,

MARYSVILLE. - Saturday last, the newly arrived Rabbi of the Jewish congregation, Rev. Moritz Treichenberg, preached the second time in this city before a large audience. The services were conducted partly in the Hebrew language, and partly in English. The sermon, delivered in the English language, was upon the sanctification of the Sabbath. a strict observance of which was strongly urged by the preacher, who is an eloquent speaker and a gentleman of fine culture and commanding personal presence before a congregation. His voice is very strong, yet exceedingly agreeable. and his manner polished and earnest.

MASQUERADE.—The first grand masquerade ball of Hope Ledge, I. O. B. B., Marysville, will take place at Mozart Hall, on Monday evening, March 25th. At the same prizes are agate sleeve buttons set is gold, and a handsome gold ring, with pearl set.

PROGRESSIVE GERMANY.

stirring atterances are too clear to need compeople, whose national existence and history teem with illustrations of the truth and practical wisdom of the policy maintained by the upon the importance of the retirement of Minister Muehler, and have noticed elsewere an observation of Prince Bismarck's forming part of a speech en "Clericalism." We subjoin further extracts from his remarkable address:

"I adhere to the principle that each religion should be allowed perfect freedom, without therefore considering it necessary that it should be represented in the government departments n the same ratio as in the population. Every other religious body has as much right to claim this as the Catholics—the Lutherans as well as the Jew; and I have found that it is just the latter who are the most distinguished by their special intelligence and capacity for administrative work. When I returned from France to devete myself to home affairs, the centre seemed to me a party whose policy was directed against the predominance and unity of the State. I hoped that the Government would find support in a Church party, which would but instead of this I heard with sorrow that in however true they may be, cannot be made their speeches and utterances in the press, before the elections, that the clerical had not a good word to say for the Government. though the testimony of the Pope and bisheps showed that the Catholic Church has reason to be satisfied with the regulations of the State, and the honorable position assigned te it, this was compelled to take precautionary

"Complaints have also been made about the 'Cathelic department' in the Ministry of Religien. This department had in course of time assumed such a character that it appeared to represent only the rights of the Church against those of the State. I therefore proposed some time ago to the Emperor that, instead of maintaining this department, it would be better to allow a Papal nuncio to be accredited to the Court here, whose position not lead to any misunderstanding, and who would inform us without reserve of the wants and demands of the Church. I did not, hewever, venture to take any further steps in the matter, as public opinon in general seems adverse to the proposal. We must do all we can, so to arrange matters as to have the least possible concern with religen, and above all the Catholic, which is so much respected, and is professed by so large s Talmud, not mutilated by the rude hand of the portion of the people, should have perfect free-censure; a remarkable Hebrew work about dom of action in the Prussian State. The Government has nothing to do with dogmatic discussions; every dogma, whether we believe in it or not. which is adopted by so many miling. The hely scriptures are represented there in all sizes and with all kinds of commentaries, to the Government and the rest of the population. But we cannot admit the claim of ecclesiastical authorities to have a share in the power of the State, and we consider it neceseary, in the interest of peace, to restrict then which adheres to the principle of religious

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—"Stocks," a local also well represented, but I am not aware, that sketch by the talented author of "Solid Sil-Wednesday nights, to large audiences and re-Our old friend Eisenmenger has found his ceived much applause. Mr. Wheatleigh apway to America. He looks down with amaze- peared during the week in the charming comall his ravings could not prevent the Jews to the last named piece will be repeated together acquire a respected position in society, and with "The Debutante," which has been sub-

> MAGUIRE'S OPERA HOUSE.—Sunday evenauspices of Golden Gate Lodge, No. 129, I. O. B. B. "The Marble Heart" will be performed. Mrs. Sophie Edwin has kindly volunteered to play the principal rele. We hope, for the good object this entertainment is given. that the house will be crowded.

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SACRAMENTO, — The second large Purim Carnival Bal-Masque, arranged by the ladies for the Aged at Berlin, which was credited to of the Purim Ball Club, will take place at the Mr. Bleichroeder of that city in our last issue, Turn-Halle, on Thursday evening, March 21st

FOR EUROPE.-Mr. Henry Zacharias, one of the self-made men of San Francisco, and whose large circle of friends, leaves Sunday next overland, for Europe. We wish him a pleasant voyage and safe return.

- Der "3A. Staatszeitung" entnehmen wir folgende Rottg:

"Unter ben madern Dannern, welche ber "31-San Francisco. Er begleitete feine Bufenbung mit folgenben berglichen Borten:

, 3d bitte, biefe fleine Babe, fo unbebeutenb fie auch ift, als einen Beweis ter aufrichtigften Theilnabme - jugleich auch ber - innigen Anfennung für bas unermubliche und muthige Beftreben für Recht und Babrbeit - gef. betrachten ju wollen.

Dit bem berglich gemeinten Bunfche, bag bie Beit balb bie gefchlagenen Bunben bort beilen moge - und - bag auch bie 3f. Staatszeitung nach wie por bie Bierbe unferer Deutschen Chicago's bleibe - zeichnet

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FOREIGN ITEMS.

VIENNA .- A letter-carrier in this city had Prince Bismarck dees not give much comthe misfertune of lesing a letter addressed to
fort to the clerical party in Germany. He does the firm of Rothschild and containing 2,000
believe in the Church ruling the State. His course, to refund this sum to Rothschild, and meat, and they are worthy of being quoted far by his honesty and good behavior, the Postand wide in America, where there is danger of master did not discharge him, but resolved to as the carrier had always distinguished himself indifference and sluggishness on the part of the deduct every month a certain sum from his wages, until he would have paid the lost 2,006 florins. This mode of re payment would evidently have required a long time and, as his wages were not high, his family would have Imperial Chancellor. We have already dwelt suffered from these deductions. A friend advised him therefor to ask Baron Rothschild for some assistance, but the letter-carrier refused to do so. But unknown to him, his wife applied to the baron, who actually gave 2,000 florins, and teld her to hand this sum to the Post Administration. She joyfully handed the money to her husband, who brought the gift immediately back to Rothschild, and peremptorily refused to accept it.
"Why do you refuse so obstinately to take

the money?" asked Rothschild. "Because you are a Jew, and I won't accept any present from a Jew," was the laconic reply

of the Jews-hating carrier.
Some days afterwards Rothschild sent one of his footmen to the carrier's wife, to request her to come and see him, unknown to her husband. When the woman had been ushered into the Baron's presence, he said to her :
"Your husband won't accept money from me

secause I am a Jew. But I do not want you to suffer from the prejudice of your husband against my race. My cashier shall therefore pay to you every month an amount equal to that which the Post Administration deducts from his wages; but den't tell your husband. Mrs. Bettleheim-Gemperz, formerly a cele

brated opera singer at the Imperial Theatre. Berlin, now the wife of a banker, belongs to Judaism, with all the pious devotion of a womanly feeling heart. Since her marriage she has withdrawn from the stage, and only semetimes assist in musical soirces at the Imperial Court. On such an occasion, in the presence of the Emperor, she was requested to sing a sacred song. After complying with the request she added the song "Adonai," by Blumenthal, she added the song "Adonai," by Blumenthal, which harmouized with her feelings in its words receiving the greatest applause. His Majesty requested her at a ball to repeat this song, Adonai," and, a few days after, she was the recipient of a magnificent diamond Broech with the words "Adonai," from the hand of the Em-

The representatives of the Jewish commun ty of Vienna had resolved, last year, to abelish all passages in the prayer-book which refer to the return of Jerusalem, to Messiah, and to sacrifices. The opposition to such innovations was, however, too great to be disregarded, and the reform was thus reduced—the Chasan is to recite only the three first benedictions of the Shemone-Esre, and the other parts are to be said silently. A few other modifications were made, of little vital importance. Dr. Guedeman agreed to the proposed recital of the Shemone-Eare, for the sake of shortening the service, but not as any acquiescence in the views expressed. On Sunday, January 28th, the representatives passed a resolution to omit the benediction Samchenu in Mattir, and to extend the manner of reciting the Shemone-Esre to the weekdays. Dr. Guedeman forthwith handed in his resignation as preacher to the president of the community. Mr. Kuranda the president, did not lay his resignation before the Board; but, by parliamentary tactics moved a reconsideration, and the benediction Samchenu was again admitted, while appearances were saved by insisting upon the above Esre. Dr. Guedeman withdrew his resignation, and submitted to the other change for the sake of peace, and to preserve the unity of the con-

Hungarian congregationwhich became lately neted by the official ar. rangement of their religious service on the high holydays by the Christian governor of the district, has now given occasion to another re-markable event, which might be declared very funny, if it would not offer the mortifying spectacle, that through party feuds, our holy religion becomes contemptible in the eyes of others. The Hungarian Minister of religion has issued a decree to that community, reciting the trou ing next, at the the above place of amusement, a until the disputes are either peaceably settled. Grand Benefit to the widow of a deceased broth-or decision given by the court : during the ar will take place. The whole affair is under the meantime, the exclusive use of the temple shall be given out by auction. (In Hungary, a drammer makes the round through the stre of the town inviting to an auction, and the drum is used during the sale.) Wheever offers the highest sum shall enjoy the privilege of controlling the religious service.

In consequence of a new organization of the judicary in Hungary and numerous new appointments, the following Jews were appointed as judges: Dr. Coloman Rosenberg, as judge of preparations have been made to make this ball, the court of Szegedin; Dr. Ignaz Newburger given by the Hebrew Ladies Sewing Seciety at at Sillein; Mr. Gustav Juenker, as second judge at Nagy-Atad; Mr. Franz Hochstetter, as second judge at Marczali, and Mr. Solomon Hochsinger, as second judge at Guens.

BERLIN.—The generous gift of 25,000 thalers is, according to more authentic reports received by the press, to be put to the credit of Mr. Reichenheim of Berlin. That sum was increased by further donations from Mr. and Mrs. Bendix 12,000 thalers. Mr. S. Beschuetz has amiable social qualities have endeared him to a donated 30,000 thalers to the Orphan Asylum founded by Reichenheim.

MEMBL.-Memel has eighteen Jewish appraised for their diligence, talents and good deportment. Their only fault consists in high opinion of their abilities. They continually complain, "I cannot advance quick enough, my master will not let me work on linois Staatszeitung" ihre beim großen Beuer new work," etc. Several apprentices bave perbrannten alten Jahrgange theilmeise wieber already jeit for mussia, convinced that they allest the selection of families, the appointment and in fact, a correspondent of the selection of families, the appointment of the selection of the sel the Wochenschrift says, a boy fifteen years of age, already earns from 15 to 20 rubels a month. the securities for territorial property, which is One of these apprentices, a carpenter by trade, has attended to the business of done all the necessary work while his master was absent in the Franco-German war. All these apprentices, when they have finished their time, will return to Russia, and become a

true blessing to their brethren.

PRUSSIA. — A protracted correspondence between the Chamber of Deputies and the and communism or ultra-demecracy on the Minister of Worship with reference to the other. The Law of Moses is the real Magaa appointment of Jewish headmasters at public Charta of all nations. hools, has at length been settled in a satis actory manner. Dr. Jutrosinski, has been in stall as director of the Jews' Orphan Asylum founded by Herr Reichenheim; his appointment having been previously approved of by the College of Representatives.

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CONSTITUTIONAL MONARCHY FROM A JEW-ISH POINT OF VIEW

The following is a sermon recently delivered at the Central Synagogue of London by the Rev. A. L. Stone :

We speak of the policy of Judaism in general; not of the politics of Jews in particular. There are persons who confound Judaism and party politics in a very singular and inconsequent manner. Some say for instance: All lews must be liberals. Jews must be conservative. Each exponent of opinion arrives at a broadly diametrically opposite view. Nor is this strange. Each view is groundless. Each statement is a sort of epigram. And epigrams, though frequently very pretty, are quite as often very silly. do not indeed go so far as to say with that great man, the late Lord Macauley, in one of his famous and terse expressions, that religion has no more to do with politics than with pudding. But we do say that a man's Judaism needs no more affect his party politics than his party politics can effect his Judaism. This view cannot be applied to all creeds. But it is certainly true of Judaism. A man may be an excellent and observant Jew, and be at the same time either an enthusiastic partisan of Mr. Gladstone or a zealous adherent of Mr. Disraeli, according to the bent of his mind. the result of his experiences, or the influence

of his convictions. But there is a difference between the party politics which divide a parliament and the great principles of public policy which divide humanity. The divisions between the liberal and conservative elements of a constitutional legislature may narrow and grow mere undefined according to the process of legislation and the progress of events. The idea of general attachment to a constitution precludes a very marked division those who seek to promote the welfare and secure the safety of that constitution according to the party views they may adopt. This is not so as to the great chasm of division which separates those who defend and those whe would destroy a constitution. Two archers may seek the same aim with different arrows, but they meet on common ground. They differ widely from these who send their darts to different targets on different gounds. And if we read the signs of the time aright, it would seem that some such division is making itself felt in this country. The two great parties of the State have often blended colors on some of the most momentous questions of the day-for instance, Education, Fiscal Policy, Fereign Policy, Administration of Justice. But, heaven forbid that the lurking danger we apprehend should ever divide this people inte two camps—the champions of the constitution on the one hand, its assailants on the other. Yet is there no possibility of the realization of such peril? Heaven knews. We do not fear the triumph of the Old Flag that

> "Has braved a thousand years The battle and the breeze.

Still it is well and wise to be prepared. And ceriainly it is a duty that the Jews have to fulfil, to show that there is ne warrant for Republicans—certainly not for Democracy, least of all for Communism-in the Holy Bible, as some of the advocates of Democracy would seek to show. It would, indeed, be a strong argument for Communism if its defenders could point to the Scripture for pleas in its defence; but the whole tendency of Scriptural legislation is otherwise directed.

The Mosaic Code is the basis of Modern Government. Many of its principles have been adopted in modern legislation and its spirit has permeated it. That Code, so minute in its ly provided for the establishment of a Jewish onarchy so seen as the wandering people shall have become a State. In Deuteronomy the principles of a consitutional monarchy are laid down. We say a constitutional monarchy advisedly, for the kingly office instituted under the Mosaic dispensation differed broadly from the kingly office among the savage people that surrounded Palestine. The kings of those uncivilized states were mere despots—lawless, untamed and unbridled tyrants, gratifying their ambitions, their cupidity, their passions, with-out trammel of imposed duty. Not so the king instituted by the great Legislature. He had duties solemnly imposed on him. He was to be restrained in the accumulation of wealth. One would almost trace to this enactment the principles of our own Crown Estate arrangements, whereby the severeign is deprived of the revenues of the crown lands, and a settled civil list or fixed parliamentary income is constituted. He was to be checked in the accumulation of cavalry. One would almost trace to this arrangement our own Mutiny Bill system, by which a standing army is forbidden. were to be made to secure a meral court. And, more important than all, it was to be a special duty that the king should himself write out a copy of the Divine Law, that it should be with him and guide him all the days of his life, so that he might be a good Heaven fearing man : so that he might not act according to the dictates of his own heart, but on the contrary, keep all the words of the law, and so that he might not be a tyrant, or to use the expressive words of Scripture, "that the monarchy thus strengthened constitutionally was to be hereditary, for the chapter tells us that these duties are to be performed to the end, that he may prolong his days in his kingdom; he and his children in the midst of Israel." stablishment of an hereditary monarchy in the lineage of Judah is a matter too familiar to need comment here. The sceptre—the dynasty -was to remain in the line of the fourth son of Jacob. Not is this all. The idea of an appellate jurisdiction of an hereditary House of prentices, orphans from Russia, who are all Peers is to be found in the eighteenth chapter et Deuteronomy. A second remarkable instance of a law primogeniture is noticeable in the 6th verse of the twenty-fifth chapter of Deuteronomy, where a plan is devised for tranmitted a name, probably a surname, through first-born, from generation to generation. The aristocratic spirit obtains in spirit in the Bible; princes of the tribes and elders of the people; the base of an aristocracy; the provisions made his master, and to secure legitimacy of descent. And it is indeed, remarkable that with that supernatural ability which mhrks the divine origin of his marvellous code, Moses warns judges and persons in power from showing partiality or preference either to the rich or poor-strange warning against obligarchy, on the one hand

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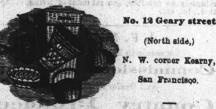
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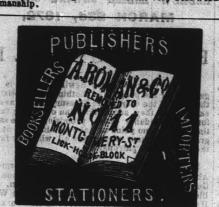
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Babaria . Capt. Kuhlewein ... 2500 Lonnen Teutonia . Capt. Wello 2500 Tonnen von ha m b ur g nach Colon (Aspinwall) expediti und misd wa der Banama Effendahn mit einem der Dampfer der Bareife Mail Geamfibip Company für San Francisco in Berschindungstreten. eife Ukali Steampty Sombale je in ber obigen Dampf- bindungfrieten.
Ein Colon (Aspinwall) segelt eines ber obigen Dampf- schiffe am E. ober G. ichen Weistel fich o am burg, dabre und Erim seb anlaufant, in Berbindung mit bem Dampfer ber Becific Steamfibip Companh), welcher San Francisco am 17. bes Monats verläßt.

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Kentucky Livery Stable

Pacific Strafe, Ede Dbio, ber einzige, welcher allgemeine Bufrieben= heit gewährt.

Bieb aller Gattungen wird in Commission verlaust, und den des des mit großen Maumischeiten versehen. Dieser ausgesteinnete Stall, von Vassteinen erdaut, bestinnete Stall, von Vassteinen erdaut, bestinnete Stall, von Vassteinen erdaut, bestinnete Stall, von Vassteinen Martet sowie vom Scharft, und macht die centrale Lage denselben zu den vortheilden Stallsseinen besenden der miedrigken Bereisten in Board genommen und Morgens zur gewünschen Areisen von Vassteinen der den Wooden der den Arbeitishseinen. Dieses stablissement ist in allen seinen Kinrichtungen eines der bestehn in San Franzeitse, delonderes auch in Bezug auf Gesundheitsverdältnisse und ben Arche Booten ankommen ist deser Stall die gange Racht bindurch ossen, um Bierde in Stallung zu nehmen. Bur Ampfedlung verweise ich auf den Kacht der Stallung un ehmen allicher Betöstigung im Kentuch Liver Stable.

Boft - Anweisungen Liebtosungen der glücklichen Mutter zu ver

Geldsendungen

nach

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Danemart, Schweig, Rorwegen,

Lugemburg, Agentur für Yaffagescheine per Dampfer bes

Norddentschen Clond unb

Agentur des Norddeutschen Lloyd

(Weftindische Linie) habe ich am heutigen Tage ben herren Cildemeister, Muecke & Co.

Ban Francisco, ben 20. Januar 1872

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trot ber sich um sie herumdrängenden Rin-berschaar, noch einen zehn Monate alten Sprößling trug, Mutter, hier is a stranger hab' ihm schon getold, daß er bei uns übernachtet anyhow. Die garmerfrau, in Sprachen weniger

gelehrig, als ihr Mann, reichte dem Rafer- fer fie dazu aufforderte. Ebenso unbefan- fint die Dand und hieß ihn in gutem Blatt- gen wendete fie sich mit ihren lieblich gestam-

Alles my own, fiel der Farmer mit lobenswerthem Selbstbewußtsein ein, mit ber es ihn; ihm mar, als hatte er das holbe Sand im Rreife herumzeigend, bie fie end- Rind auf feinen Armen nehmen muffen, um lich por einem lieblichen, blondgelocten, et- es ju herzen und ju liebtofen, mie er es bei ma vier Jahr alten Diadchen in der Luft beim Farmer und deffen Frau beobachtete. schweben blieb, Alles my own, bis auf dieses Und dann der Rame Therese, wie klang er Pacific Coan & Discount sing observen fount.

eigen, fo gehort es mir boch mindeftens gur ber, fo daß er nicht mußte, mit welchem Er-

ift, fcmungelte ber Farmer, fo eall es mei- rungen langer hatten berweilen, fich gleichnetwegen Dein ganges own; mir ift's all right anyhow.

nach einem bejahrten Manne um, der fich fo und auf ein mehr ernftes und gufammenhanlange bescheiden im Dintergrunde gehalten gendes Despräch mit dem alten Juden einhatte, burch welche Bewegung natürlich auch Bugeben. bes überraschten Fint Aufmertfamfeit auf Gin lie denfelben hingelenft murde.

Gleich barauf aber betrachtete er mit erma-chenbem Diftranen bie gebengte Geftalt bes hochbetagten Greifes, ber mit bem buntel. farbigen Strobbut, bem langen, faftanabnfarbigen Strobbut, dem langen, taftanabn- ferem Roschen, verfeste Ruben mit einem lichen gefchnittenen Rod, ben fleinen, ftart Blid bes Stolges auf bas einhertrippelnde lichen geschnittenen Roc, den tieinen, statt Dill Des Stolges uns Das einigertetppetate, mit Beiß vermischten schwarzen Löcken auf Rind, wenn ich alle Umftande recht erwäge, Baising, Moving and Lowering Wood or Brick ben Schläfen und dem wohlgenflegten Rinns muß ich einräumen, daß ein wirkliches Recht

Greis an Stelle ber Farmersleute, Die nun- Die erfte Rahrung; feit zwei Jahren aber mehr ehrerbietig schwiegen, und auch ich befindet sie sich im Dause meines Sohnes, beiße sie willtommen, obgleich ich nicht stehe der selbst kinderlos ist.

Bunderbar, wie das Geschied häufig die

ulten Juden, feltfam, fehr feltfam. Aber ihrer Bater. Bollten wir nun erziehen die

Berade fo weit, daß die fleinen Gufe bee Rindes dort, deffen mir rechtmäßig gebuhrende Balfte die guten leute mir für ihr Le- une nur durch die Form der Anbetung, aber

Sie fehren heute Abend in die Stadt gurud? fragte Fint weiter. Ohne Zweifel; ich habe mit meinem Ros-

Austunft über einen gemiffen Raufmann und Dublenbefiger Ramens Ruben gu erthei-

Ueber bes alten Juden gerunzelte scharfe müßten wir uns sagen, unsernLiebling elend gemacht zu haben, wo wir meinten zu bestiemand ift bazu besser im Stande als gründen seine Wohlfahrt.

gangen Städtchen nur ein Mühlenbesiger Ramens Ruben, und bas ift mein Sohn. Dann bleibt mir allerbings nichts Anderes übrig, wendete Fint fich an bie Farmers. leute, als die so herzlich gemeinte Einladung für heute abzulehnen. Ich habe nämlich sehr große Eile, bin ich doch schon zwei Tage später hier eingetroffen, als ich berechner hatte.

Unter folden Umftanben ift jebe weitere Minute unferes Aufenthaltes hier ein Ber-luft, nahm Ruben bas Wort, fobalb bie Farmeifran ihr Bedauern ausgefprochen hatte, ein Heines halbes Stündchen branden wir um hinzufommen, benn fcnell burfen wir des Lindes wegen nicht geben, und viel länger als eine halbe Stunde, icheint auch Drei Thuren bon ber Gde Bafbington Can Fra

(Fortsetung.)
"Never mind die town," erwiderte der Harmer sorglos, mit Hint die Richtung nach seiner Hitte einschlagend, I gross, Ihr seid heute ein gutes Stück getenvelled und das dusiness, welches Euch dorthsin ruft, könnt Ihr to morrow ebne so gut finishen; 's ist überhaupt to late heute sor sedes dusiness anyhow.

Ikenn es nicht meit mehr märe, entgegnete Anyhow.

Benn es nicht weit mehr ware, entgegnete gint sinnend, ich habe nämlich die größte eine. — ich a hurry, prangte der Farmer in einer jusammenhängenderen Phrase: Ihr rised ein Stünden sarlier und habt dann nichts gelost. Mutter, rief er darauf gestreifien Hickory, hembe, als das des die dern Rarmers, indem er zu seinen Schägen

beren Farmers, indem er ju feinen Schaten auf der Lichtung heimtehrte. Wie ein inftinktarteges Gefühl Rinder oft weit richtiger leitete, als ber icharfte Bers ftand erwachene, erfahrungsreiche Leute, jo gab auch die fleine Therese ohne Scheudem Läferfink ihr weiches handen, als dies beutsch willtommen. Dann wies sie auf ihmelten Worten an ihn, so daß es dem alten Burch benselben nicht zu sehr belästigt werden wirde. girl, wie 3hr fcon an feinem feinen dres- fuß und frant aus dem fleinen Dunde, wenn er immer und immer wieder nach bemfelben Nein herr, glaubt das nicht, wendete die fragte. Er meinte, ihn schon früher gehort Jarmerfrau ein, wenn auch nicht gang mein gu haben, allein das war lange, fehr lange Dalfte, und das zierlich gekleidete Mädchen mit der freien Hand ju sich heranziehend, preste sie den Kodenkopf an sich, als hatte sie inchte wohl in die Bergangenheit zu schanen, es mit Gewalt erstiden mögen. Doch wohln er blidte, nirgends entdedte er Ru, yos Sir, wenn das Deine opinion einen Lichtpunkt, bei welchem seine Erinne-

fam erquiden mogen. Ueberall nur feine Licbhabereien, feine Rafer Rroten und Damit mochte herr Ruben wohl nicht Schlangen in deren Berfehr er fich felbit einverstanden sein, versetzte die Frau, nicht darauf achtend daß sie sowohl wie ihr Mann durch ihre Redseligkeit den Käfersinf bestäntönnen. So wanderten seine Gedanken zwi

regeln; es foftete ihn gemiffermaßen Ueber-Inbem fie fo fprach, tehrte fie fich halb trachtungen verfolgte Bahn zu verlaffen windung, die von feinen wehmuthigen Be-

Ein liebes, liebes Rind, bemerfte er traumerifc als Autwort auf Rubens Frage, ob Ruben nanntet Ihr den Herrn? gab die-fer jest feinem freudigen Erstaumen Raum. falle. Sie find zu beneiden, Sie und die guten Farmereleute, mit welchen Gie, berftand ich recht, fich in beffen Befit theilen.

3a, wir haben gleich viel Antheil an unbart so wenig der Beschreibung entsprach, Reiner von uns geltend machen kann. Uns Also, for taking out, or putting on Boards, Steam welche Bertraud und Mrs. Woodhouse sere gemeinschaftliche Tochter ift eine Baise. Boilers, Shaks, or any Heavy Weight. Ruben ift mein Rame, antwortete ber Bande. Die gute Garmerefran reichte ihr

Bunderbar, wie das Gefdid haufig bie ten Sie indessen sich entschließen, hier zu übernachten, so tann ich Ihnen betheuern, baß Sie nie legten Ihr Paupt zum Schlafe nieder unter dem gastlichen Dache besserer ben als diejenige, welche der elternlosen Baise Menschen Renfchen.
Der Farmer ftieß bei biefem Compliment haben gesehen, welche Stelle einnimmt bas feine Frau verftohlen mit dem Ellenbogen in Rind in der Familie des Farmere braugen. bie Seite, bag einer weniger fraftigen Figur Bei gutem Better wandern wir taglich ber Athem ein Beilchen verfagt hatte, wood hinaus; einestheils mit ju tragen Rechnung bei er behaglich murmelte: all right any- ber gegenseitigen Zuneigung, dann aber er-how. Also Anben, wiederhotte Fint siumend, bin Jude, und mein Sohn und deffen Beib und er druckte freundschaftlich die Hand des hängen mit Aufrichtigkeit an dem Glauben Sie tonnen's unmöglich fein - boch wie weit Rleine als fei fie unfer eigen fleifch und Blut, murben wir laden auf uns eine fcmere Berantworlichfeit. Bir glauben

zwar Alle an einen Gott und untericheiben ben gern abstreiten möchten, heute Abend gerade die Form sollen wir heitig halten, noch gehen fonnen, ohne zu ermüden bis dahin. ferem eigenen Bemiffen.

Bir haben die triftigften Griinde, nicht ju bezweifeln, baß die Eltern des Rindes chen — eigentlich heißt Die Rleine Therefe — Chriften gemefen; es murde uns zwar Riceinen Spaziergang berher gemacht, um bem mand wehren in Diefem freien gande, es gu Rinde wie ben Bflegeeltern zu bereiten eine unterrichten in ben mofaischen Satungen; rechte herzensfreude. Ziehen Sie es also allein handelten wir dann recht? Burden por, heute noch zur Stadt zu geben, so soll und nicht erwachsen bittere Borwurfe von mir gereichen Ihre Begleitung zur Ehre.
Gern gehe ich auf Ihr Anerbieten ein, ihr über turz ober lang ben rechtmäßigen bersetze Fint sichtbar beruhigt, vielleicht Bater und andere nahe Angehörige zu? find Sie im Staude, mir unterwege nabere Burben biefe une nicht verfolgen mit ihrem Daß, auftatt nns ju sollen die Gefühle ber Bantbarfeit ? Dann aber die eigenen Bewiffensbiffe, fie maren bas Entfetlichfte,

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Die Sonne bend unten Prägte sich aus, wie den beiden ehrwürdigen Haub, und der beiden alten Herrn fand. Und einen Schwen alten Herrn den bei beiden alten Herrn führe in der Einen Wöckein als bein beiden ehrwürdigen Röckein, und den ber hieden ehrwürdigen Haus, als seien seigens dazu bestimmt gen wesen, kie kentiken seitste keines konken in den beiden ehrwürdigen Hauberen zu erseichten. hin und borthin, wo es nur immer etwas tern. hin und dorthin, wo es nur immer etwas in sehen gab; sie streisten entzieckt die schattigen Baumwipsel, solgten sehnsückt die schatten and begrüßten jubelnd verspätete Schmetterlinge und Sommerblumeu, die seltwärts vom Wege aus dem Dickicht dem Sonnenlicht entgegenstredten: Gelegentlich sahen sie and zu den beiden Derren empor, deren Blicke so ernst, so nachdenklich auf dem lieben Antlitz ruhten, und die zu den theils unverstandenen Worten aus dem kleinen Mun
der National zu tief um noch einzelne Strahlen zwischen dem Buschen dem Beiden dem Beiden dem Beiden dem Buschen gen ruhte es tropbem auf dem sügenKindes antlitz; herbstliches Abendroth schmädte die ernsten Jüge der beiden schmermützig erregten Alten. Wie dem Gesange der melodies reichen Spottbrossel, lauschten sie immer nur verstandenen Worten aus dem tleinen Mun- reichen Spottdroffel, laufchten sie immer nur de stets so fehr weise nieten und ihre alten auf das muntere Geplauder ber fleinen be ftets fo fehr weise nickten und ihre alten auf bas Gefichter immer mieber in fo freundliche Baife.

Falten legten.

Ja, aus folden Grunden wandern wir ebenfalls nach ber Farm hinaus hob Ruben endlich mieder an, und fefter brudte er bas garte Sandchen und gedankenvoller fpahte Gint in die blauen Engelsaugen, und eine rechte Bufriedenheit empfinde ich, wenn ich fehe, wie die mohierzogenen berben Rinder mein Töchterchen verhaticheln, ober die treue Frau mit ihrem Pflegefinde betet und zu ihm fpricht, wie zu ihren leiblichen Kindern, von den ersten Grundzügen der christlichen Religion, so gut und so viel sie selber davon weiß. Auf meinen eigenen Vortheil bin ich freilich auch bedacht: Will ich die Kleine doch allmählich und indem ihr Verständniß machit, vertraut machen mit ihrer Lage, bag in fpateren Jahren fie nicht errothet, wenn fie fagt: Der mich an fich nahm und zuerft für mich forgte, war ein Jude, und Juden maren es, die mich fo unbeschreiblich liebten, als mare ich ihr eigen Rind gemefen. Freimaßgebend für die dem Menfchen gezollte in meinem hoben Alter gur Freude, und mein von manchen harten Schickfalefchlage beoffenbaren Liebe biefes unschuldigen Befens. Und Du liebft boch ben alten Mann mit bem haflichen langen Bart, Thereschen? fragte er mit ruhrender Innigfeit ju bem Rinde

nieder. Therefe entzog bem Raferfint ihre Band und bie des Juden mit ihren beiden um-

und die Mutter braugen fagt, Du feift ber fonfte Berr ber Welt!

So, bas fagt fie ? fcmungelte Ruben mit einem triumphirenben Seitenblid auf ben verwundert laufchenden Raferfint, nun, wenn fie bas fagt, nuß es fein allerdings wahr; für mich um fo fdmeichelhafter, als Deine gute Mutter braugen noch nie etwas Unberes hat gesprochen, als bie lautete Bahrheit, und Du mußt ihr Alles glauben, felbft wenn fie fagt, ber alte Ruben fei ein ichoner Dann. Sie billigen meine Erflarung, wendete er fich lachelnd an ben Raferfint bem bas muntere Rind fein Fauftden wieder in die Sand geschoben hatte, ich gehe nämlich bavon aus, daß Rinder im garten Alter Alles fon finden, mas fie lie-

Fint's fonft fo forglofes Untlit hatte einen wehmuthigen Ausbruck angenommen. Wie ju wein New Orleans das zutrauliche Wefen hatte. Agathen's, so wirfte hier der Berkehr mit bem lieblichen Rinde übermaltigend auf ihn fichtlich, hoffentlich berdanten wir einer ein, boppelt übermaltigenb, weil in feiner den seit vielen Jahren tein trauter Nachhall Ichnen ju bienen.
Bereich eines freundlichen Familienlebens gehört, hatte er vergessen; nur langsam tonnte er sich daher in die neue Lage finden, Erfolg von meiner Sindung wünsche, erwis Bruft Saiten angefchlagen murbeu, in welin Folge beffen die Art, in welcher er feiner berte Fint vorsichtig. jugendlichen Begleiterin Bohlmollen ju ge- Sie fommen aus b winnen juchte, etwas fomifch Unbeholfenes

Thereschen, findeft Du mich ebenfalls ein fleines wenig icon ? nahm er nach furgem Grubeln einen Unlauf.

Beficht. Du bift fcon, aber nicht fo fcon wie mein Großvater, fprach es mit findticher Bedach-

Des alten Juden Beficht erheiterte fich und er tonnte nicht umbin, ben holdenloden-

topf fcmeichelnd zu flopfen.

Dit diefem Urtheif tonnen Sie fein recht jufrieden, entschutdigte er fich bei bem Raferfint, der gar nicht wußte, was er vor hinfchritten, spähte der Raferfint um sich, Bergnügen antworten sollte, ja, recht zufrie-dis ware er über irgend einen michtigen Entben. Rinder haben im Allgemeinen ein schluß mit sich zu Rathe gegangen. Der wunderbur flares Borgefühl, und ich muß gestehen — es mag freilich nur geringen Berth für Sie — sührten Geschäfte Sie zu mir, würde ich Ihnen auf der Rleinen Urteil hin mein vollstes Bertrauen schenken. Ja, fo hoch ichate ich kindliche Anfichten, bie noch fern und fremd find jeder Berech-

Dann fchaute auch er gleich bem Rafer-fint vor fich nieder, als hatte er bie im Staube bes Beges Berftreuten Steine gab.

len wollen. Len wollen. Englich fie einher, ihre Bewe-gungen forgfältig nach benen ber zierlichen Füßchen regelnd. Therefe plauberte wieder in findlicher Beise; ihr liebes Berachen floß gleichsam über vor unendlicher Glückeligkeit;

Dreizehntes Capitel. Die Jubenfamilie.

Bohl fünf Minuten waren bie vom Bufall gufammengeführten alten Berrn, bas Rind amifchen fich, fdweigend einhergewanbelt, als bei einer Biegung bes Beges ber Bald fich por ihneu öffnete und fie einen Ueberbticf über eine Ungahl eingefriedigter Stoppelfelder gewannen. Manche berfelben waren noch nicht lange bem Urmalde abgerungen, wie mit Bedacht getobtete Baumftamme und angetohlte Burgelftumpfen befundeten. Bin und wieder weideten Rube und Pferde. Mles beutete auf die Rabe eis ner Stadt, in welcher das landliche Glement noch vorherrichend. Dagegen fpreigten fich in ber Entfernung von etwa fünfhundert Schritten echt großftabtifch zwei lange Schornsteine, von welchen der eine die Lage der Brennerei, der andere die Statte der lich, in diefem großen freien Lande, in mel. Dabl- und Schneibemuble bezeichnete. Auch dem Die Form ber Bottesverehrung nicht meiße Giebel und Schindelbacher wurden in maßgebend für die dem Menschen gezollte größerer Anzahl sichtbar; dieselben wechsel-Achtung, will das nicht viel sagen; allein ten ab mit schattigen Waldbäumen, die von schon der bloße Gedanke daran gereicht mir den Erbauern, so weit es mit dem Zweckmä-Bigen vereinbar gewesen, ale Baupgier ihrer Garten und eingefriedigten Borhofe vor dem troffenes Berg verjangt fich gleichfam bei ber allgemeinen Berderben bewahrt und gefcont worden maren.

Bier mare alfo mein Biel, bemertte ber Raferfint, als hatte er fich noch lange auf bem ftillen Baldwege, in feine melancholis lifchen Betrachtungen verfunten, mit bem Rinde und dem alten Juden einherbewegen und die des Juden mit ihren beiden umflammernd, hing sie sich mit der ganzen
Schwere ihres Körpers an seinen Arm.
Ich liebe Dich sehr, rief sie lachend
aus, Du fanust mich mit einer Hand tragen,
aus, Du fanust mich mit einer Hand tragen,
siege Lage zu haben, und doch auch wieder eine
siege Lage zu haben, und doch auch wieder eine
siege Lage zu haben, und doch auch wieder eine gludliche: benn nirgend entbede ich Spuren von dem noch immer tobenden erbarmungs- OGCIDENTAL losen Rriege.

Die Rriegsungewitter find bis jest vorübergegangen, ohne uns erheblich ju ichaben, bestätigte Ruben, moge Gott Diefes fleine Erbenwinkelchen f rnerhin in feinen gnabigen Schutz nehmen; bas Boltchen, welches hier mohnt, verdient es wenigftens. Der Spetulant findet bei une ein befchränftes Feld für feine Unternehmungen, wobon die IRON FOUNDERS. natürliche Folge, daß die hier anfaffigen Leute felten verziehen. Indem fie aber viele Jahre hindurch gute Dachbarn bleiben, tre-ten fie einander naber; fie bilden gwifferma-

Ben eine große Familie. 3hren Sohn werbe ich ju Haufe treffen ? fragte Sint, fich munmehr mit Gewalt ben 3med feiner Reife ins Gebachtnig rufend, du welchem er bie Reife unternommen

Dhne Zweifel antwortete Ruben guber. freundlichen Beranlaffung Ihren Befuch, fo baß es meinem Cohne erleichtert wird,

Sie tommen aus bem Guben ? Bon Rem Orleans; gestatten Sie mir eine Frage: Sind Sie Theilhaber des Befchaftes 3hres Sohnes?

Mein; obwohl ich bin noch giemlich rifftig mollen meder mein Sohn noch beffen Frau, Das Rind fab ihm prufend in das ehrliche Die ber Derr gefegnet mit irbifchen Gittern baß fie fteben in meiner Schuld und muffen abtragen Alles, fo ich geliehen und gethan habe an ihm, meinem letten Rinde. Aber fie ichenken mir ihr Bertrauen in allen Dingen, daß ich Ihnen rathe, wo meine ergranten Erfahrungen mogen reichen weiter, als die ihrigen.

Bahrend fie langfam auf bem Wege gwi den den eingefriedeten Stoppelfeldern batiefe Friede, der ihn umgab, das eigenthumlich behagliche Stohnen und Buffen ber Dampfmajdine unr der fich feierlich auf bie Ratur fentende ftille Abend Schienen endlich eine Enticheidung herbeizuführen, benn er fehrte fein Antlit ploglich mit einer Dafi Ruben gu, wie wenn Jemand hinter ihm gestanden und burch Bieben an bem gen Dimmet weisenden Saleriemen etwas nachgeholfen hatte. Im Suben ift's trube, imMorden herrich

Somenschein, sprach er mit einer an Aengst-Lichtett streisenden Schüchternheit.
Muben blickte ihn überrascht in die Augen.
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BOOMS OF THE REPUBLICAN
STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE,
San Francisco, March 2d, 1872. STATE CONVENTION.

The Republican voters of the State of California are requested to choose delegates to a State Gosvention to be held at SACRAMENTO on THURSDAY, the twenty-fifth day of April, 1872, for the purpose of selecting delegates to the National Republican Convention, to be held in the City of Philadelphia on the fifth of June, 1872, to nominate candidates for President, and vice-President of the United State; and to relect a State Central Committee, and for the trainestical of such other business as may properly come before the Convention.

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Total.....324 RESERVED, That it shall be the duty of the several Republican County Committees of this State to call Primary Elections in their respective counties, under the so called "Porter's Primary Election Law," for the selection of Del gives to the State Convention—such Primaries to be used on or before the fifteenth day of April, 1872, and the delegates shall be elected by DIRECT VOTE OF THE PEOPLE. That the persons in each county or district, as the case may be, receiving the highest sumber of legal voies in the county (when elected in district only), shall be declared to be duly elected by the County Committee, as follows:

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